COUNCIL AGAINST

REFUSED TO CONFIRM APPOINT-MENT OF MAYOR CLARK.

The Vote Stood Eight to Seven-Devine's Name Not Sent In-Republicans and Non-partisans For the Chief and Democrats Against Him-The Speeches Made.

Chief of Police Arthur Pratt met his Waterloo last night. By a vote of eight noes to seven ayes the city council refused to confirm Mayor Clark's appointment of him under the newlyadopted plan of reorganization of the

police department.

It was early in the council proceedings that a message from the mayor announced: "I hereby appoint Arthur Pratt head of the department, or chief of police, Salt Lake City, and respectfully submit said appointment to you for confirmation." onfirmation.

Both sides were ready, and the decks were cleared for action. On motion of Councilman Howe the rules were sus-pended and the roll was called on the question of confirming the appoint-

The seven Republican and non-parisan members of the council—Buckle, allister, Diehl, Patrick, Robertson, conney and Wallace voted to confirm

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The eight true-blue Democratic members voted to reject Chief Pratt. The eight voting for rejections were Councilmen Allen, Pernstrom, Howe, Margetts, Morris Siddoway, Weiler and President Barnes.

That the result was a surprise to Mayor Chark and a bitter disarziointment to Chief Pratt was conceded on all sides. The chief had positively assured the mayor and his seven supporters that there was no question of confirmation. Nevertheless the mayor was apprehensive that his protege might not be accepted. DEVINE'S NAME WITHHELD.

At the same time the communication cappointing Chief Pratt was filed an the fire department was also in readiness for presentation. If Pratt had

ness for presentation. If Pratt had been confirmed the message reappointing Chief Devine would have also been submitted for action But the council having rejected Pratt, the mayor determined he would block the plan to reorganize the fire department by failing to name a chief, as the law and the ordinance contemplate shall be done. Crimsoned with rage, Mayor Clark left the council chamber shortly after the result of the vote on confirmation of Pratt was announced. At about the same time Sergoant Thomas Hilton of the police force, in response to a telephone message, hurried down toward the council chamber. This coincidence, as soon as it was noised about among the councilment, afforded a basis for the statement that the mayor intended to statement that the mayor intended to call a special meeting of the council to act on the appointment of Sergeant Hilton for chief of police. Several members of the council did

several members of the council dis-not take kindly to the rumored intend-ed appointment of Sergeant Hilton. On the contrars, preference was expressed, if the next chief of police must come from the ranks, for Sergeant John B. Burbidge, who, from long experience, faithful and efficient discharge of duty and blich charge or, they believed would and high character, they believed would and night character, they between words
make an acceptable chief of police.

After the council meeting Mayor
Clark was seen by a Heraid representative. The city's executive was very
much at outs with himself and every-

body around him, because of the councilmanic solar plexus blow to Chief Pratt's vaulting ambition to retain the police chiefiaincy for life. The mayor said he had not yet considered what he would do relative to the appointment of some other nerson, if any one, in Pratt's stead. His honor was of the opinion that there was no necessity of calling a special session of the council to act on another appointment, and further than this he declined to make any statement for publication. cilmanic solar plexus blow to Chief statement for publication.

PRATT'S FUTURE COURSE.

Just what course Mr. Pratt will pur-ue after April B, when his term of Just what course Mr. Pratt will pursue after April 8, when his term of office expires by limitation, so plainly stated in the new law, is a matter of conjecture. Councilmen generally believe that he will shrink from again appreciating to the courts, as is his time. pealing to the courts, as is his timeorn custom, and in all municipal quarters the opinion was freely expressed to do.
last night that the several times rejected chief would now conclude that the great majority of the people do not grow.

want him to continue at the head of the police department in Salt Lake. Of all the speeches made the words uttered by Councilman Morris impress-ed everyone as the honestly expressed sentiments of a conscientious man and one who could not be swerved from the path of duty. Formerly the Demothe path of duty. Formerly the Demo-cratic councilman from the Fifth was a supporter of Chief Pratt, but last night he told how he had misplaced confidence in him. Councilman Morris-was convinced that the public good demanded a change in the head of the police department and as a trustworthy representative of his constituents he acceded to the regular demand by vot-ting against Pratt.

ing against Prait.
In sharp contrast was the turn-coat act of Councilmen Ruckle and Robert.
son, both of whom a year ago voted with great vehemence with the seven Democrats who insisted that Arthur Pratt should then be turned down. While contessing that his private opin-ion of Pratt's fitness for the police chieftainey had not changed the least bit, Buckle made his how and proceeded to perform a feat likened to turning one's self inside out. Robertson fol-lowed after partaking of influences that change some men's minds and votes, and essayed to do the acrobatic couneilmanic act so dexterously done by the gentleman who is aspiring to ayoralty nomination from the Repub-

cate that were he voting for Romney and Romney's constituents he would, from the record, declare against Pratt

THE ROLL CALL

The first vote on the question of con-firmation was announced by Council-man Allen. It was an emphatic "no."

Then Councilman Buckle, explaining his vote favoring the mayor's appointment of Frant, said his sentiments as to the rejected chief's unfitness for the position had undergone no change since twelve or thirteen months ago, when the same appointment was rejected, "but now there are other considerations the same appointment was rejected, "but now there are other considerations at stake." He opposed Pratt then because he believed the great majority of the people were tired of his expeninefficient and discordant admin-

sive, inefficient and discordant administration of the office.

Digressing for a moment Buckle said he had from selfish motives brought to bear what influence he had to shape the legislative act so that the incoming city administration would have the duty to perform of reorganizing the police department.

Applied Trida lode, etc., West mountain southeast of northeast corner to 1, block 23, plat E.

Estate Jane Wheatley to Barlow Ferguson, Las rods northeast from southwest sorner of lot 2, block \$7, visit by the policy of the pol

lice department.

Ambling back to the main point in his speech Buckle said many who antagonized Pratt heretofore had changed front and were now supporting him. Many Democrats had urged him to yote the contraction but he was

for Pratt's confirmation, but he was frank in explaining that they were anti-McCune Democrats. He feigned the belief that if Pratt were not confirmed there would be

method of Filling Teeth is Painless 162 Main street, Auerbach building. Bamberger sells coal right.

plat D. I. P. Hardle to Mary F. Suydam, west one-half of lot 7, block 45, plat B.

Dr. E. M. Keysor's

PRATT TURNED DOWN

| more litigation and the council would be blamed for it. The law contemplated a reorganization of the police force within thirty days after the governor approved the legislative act on March 9, and if the mayor acts as he has done heretofore, it will be Pratt or mobody for chief. Apparently forgetting that the courts would, for public policy sake, hold to the contrary in the case of defacto officers, Buckle expressed the fear that without Pratt for chief, this city would be without police protection.

| AGAINST HIM | March 9 | Mar From the War Department That Affords Little Comfort.

for chief, this city would be without police protection.

Taking another tack. Buckle said: "If I were actuated by personal motives, I might vote differently tonight. I have a number of reasons, but I believe those I have stated to be sufficient, and I believe my position is correct. If I had the prerogative I would appoint some other man besides Arthur Pratt for chief of police. I have been told that if I vote for Pratt I will be opposed for whatever political preferment I may seek, but the future will have to take care of itself." application to the war department at Washington for the honorable release and return home of about twenty-five Utah volunteers now doing service in Utah volunteers now doing service in the Philippines, and in reply the governor has received the following self-explanatory letter, dated March 20, from Adjutant General H. C. Corbin:
"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th of February last, in which you request telegraphic discharge with transportation to San Francisco and travel pay from thence to Salt Lake City of some twenty-five enlisted men of the Utah battalion of light artillery, now serving in the Philippine islands, and in reply Before announcing his vote against the mayor's appointment of Pratt for chief, Councilman Morris directed attention to the fact that when this ad ministration came into power, the municipality was overwhelmed in debt, and altogether the condition was most unwelcome. To ease up the burden of the taxpayers and to make the expenses come within the city's revenues to be addressed to address solvies. in the Philippine Islands, and in reply to inform you that Major General Otis has been authorized to discharge such men as furnish good and sufficient rea-sons therefor on their individual appli-cations, if he can spare them." penses come within the city's revenues it became necessary to reduce salaries. Every official of the city cheerfully accepted appointment under the decreased salary schedule, except Chief Pratt. Taking advantage of the supreme court's decision holding that he was a holdover official, whose tenure of office was for life, Chief Pratt, in defiance of the city candidates.

COUNCILMAN MORRIS.

defiance of the city council's ordinance, erused to accept the salary fixed for nim, and has continued to draw \$150 a month, \$25 a month in excess of the

quest for two extra men on the force, which request the council denied, believing their services were not necessary, and the chief, by his act, as much as said they were unnecessary.

Taking all these things into consid-

should be removed from the position he

Answering Councilman Morris' Invec-

tive, he declared Pratt carned all the salary he got, even if it was at a figure \$25 a month in excess of the schedule.

As to the regrettable Emery episode, he

believed Chief Pratt showed his mag-nanimity in caring for his own kinsfolk first. A man who would not do that was

not worth much, in Robertson's estima-

was admirably well governed by Pratt, but to replace him by another would be

Robertson closed by saying he believed

councilmen refusing to return 20 per cent of their salaries as they had agreed

"Is that your only objection, Mr. comney?" asked Councilman Fern-

There was no reply. Then Fernstrom put this question: "Is not Pratt the only officer in this administration who

draws more salary than allowed him?

That I cannot say," was Romney's

To save trouble and more litigation from Chief Pratt, Romney voted for his

Wallace had weighed the matter well

COUNCILMAN WEILER.

In casting his vote against Chief Pratt, Councilman Weiler said he had not changed his mind since the rejection of Pratt a year ago. He thought Pratt was not the right man for chief and the best interests of the city demanded a change. If the responsibility is with the council, let it rest there. Disagreeing with Buckle, Weiler declared the sentiment of the masses is against the present chief and no hims.

in detail above, was announced, the council proceeded with the considera-

To Care For Jubilee Relics.

A joint meeting of the committees on

es of the State Horticultural society,

onsisting of Spencer Clawson, Emeline

B. Wells, George Q. Coray, Chris Diehi

of the first, and John Q. Cannon, Heber

of the first, and John Q. Cannon, Heber M. Wells, Mrs. A. B. Kinney, E. F. Col-born, Mrs. E. B. Ferugson and H. G. Whitney of the second, will be held at the historian's office today, Wednesday, at 4 p. m., to make the necessary ar-rangements for preserving and placing on exhibition the relies of the jubilee of 1897. A full attendance is desired by the society.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. W. J. Timms to Daniel Reardon 5 rods south by 13 feet west from 3

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confirmation.

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Strangers coming here noted the city

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sum allowed him.

As the governor construes the adjutant general's reply it affords little assurance that any of Utah's volunteer artillerymen who are now achieving such brilliant victories over the insurgent Fillpinos back of Manila can be spared by General Otis in order that they may obtain their discharge and return home, at the waters were the surgest of the surg return home at the government's ex-

sum allowed him. "Again," continuew Councilman Morris, "when Desk Sergeant Emery, lately deceased, became too ill to attend to his work, and requested that his brother substitute for him, dividing the salary, so that the sick sergeant could maintain his family while he UTAH WILL EXHIBIT AT HOME

EXPOSITION AT OMAHA RE-SERVES A PLACE.

cound maintain his family while he took a trip to the coast in the hope of benefiting his health, the chief flatly refused. Rather than extend the hand of charity to a worthy officer in distress, and at no expense to the city, Chief Pratt Insisted that Arthur Pratt. The People of Utah Invited to Atfr., should substitute for Desk Ser-geant Emery, and later that the chief's brother should be the substitute. Then the chief put on the bicycle policeman. All this was in face of the chief's re-

following:

"The executive committee of the Greater America exposition requests "Taking all these things into consideration, and not for a moment concurring in what Councilman Buckle has said, and disclaiming any personal feeling in this matter, I must vote against the chief's confirmation. I feel in duty bound to accede to the wishes of my constituents in this matter, and shall, to not confirm him. Only one person has asked me to vote for Pratt, while hundreds have begged me not to support him. Let me say, in conclusion, it is my opinion that if the question of retaining Arthur Pratt. me to extend to you an invitation to visit the exposition of the Greater America, to be held at Omaha during the coming summer of '99. The people of Utah are invited, through your excellency, to attend also. We wish an exhibit from Utah, and offer free space in our buildings of mines and mining, etc. We give free passes to state em-ployees and to such personages of note in Utah as may be designated by you in

any manner.

"Trusting that the people of Utah may respond to our invitation, I am yours respectfully.

"GEORGE L. MILLER.

"President." the question of retaining Arthur Pratt at the head of the police department were submitted to a vote of the people, fully four-fifths of the citizens would say no, most emphatically. I find the overwhelming sentiment to be that he

Inasmuch as the legislature made no appropriation for a state exhibit from Utah at the Omaha exposition this summer, there will be no display of Utah's mineral and agricultural products at the was opposed to Frait, but now he favored him because he believed he made
a splendid chief. The councilman was
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prove that Prait's administration of the
police department had not been successful and not characterized by turmolls,
discord and costly litigation. rash enough to challenge anyone to prove that Pratt's administration of the police department had not been successful and not characterized by turmolls, discord and costly litigation that was not excusable and recessary. To place anyone else at the head of the department would be trying a dangerous experiment.

project and our own state fair demanding attention and aid, it is hardly probable that Utah will strive for honors again at Omaha, but the cordial invitation for our people to attend will, nevertheless, be accepted by many.

COUNTY ORDINANCES.

Attorney General Holds They Must

Be Published to Become Effective. Attorney General Bishop holds that ordinances enacted by boards of county commissioners must be published before the date same shall become effective. An opinion to this effect was transmitted to County Attorney Ryan of San Juan county yesterday, with the statement that the copy submitted to the attorney general to pass upon is insufficient to warrant the beginning of any proceedings the attorney are the statement of the statement

general to bass upon is insufficient to warrant the beginning of any proceedings thereunder.

At the conclusion of his opinion the attorney general directs attention to the decision of the supreme court in the case of Summit county vs. Gustaveson to collect a license tax on grazing sheep under an ordinance similar to the one proposed by San Juan county. That decision held that the statutory provision providing that "no ordinance passed by the board shall take effect within less than litteen days after its passage, and, before the explication of the lifteen days, the same shall be published, with the names of the members voting for and against the same, at least one week, is some newspaper published in the county, if there be one, and if there be none published in the count house door at least one week, is mandatory. The court further says that the publishing of the ordinance with the names of the members voting for and against the same is mandatory and essential to validate the corrorate act. This being the law, the ordinance of which you enclose a copy, not meeting these requirements, would therefore not be valid and could not be enforced.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, lump, nut and slack; anthracite, all Romney said what Morris stated with

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

and believing it good policy to let well enough alone he would support the mayor's appointee. Benefit for the Family of the Late D. S. Emery.

At the Sixteenth ward meeting house this evening a concert will be given this evening a concert will be given for the benefit of the family of the late Recorder D. S. Emery. Following is the programme: quartette, Winter Glee caus; sourano soio, Mrs. Maggie Hull; song. Master Jodie Price; recitation, Jones brothers; selection, Lambourn Mandolin and Gultar club; contraito soio, Mrs. Agnes Olson-Thomas; comic song. Mr. William Willis; plano solo, Miss Geneve Ellerbeck; recitation, Mr. George Collett; baritone solo, Mr. William G. Patrick; soprano solo, Mrs. against the present chief, and nothing could convince him to the contrary. When the result of the vote, 8 for re-jection and 7 for confirmation, as noted liam G. Patrick; soprano solo, Mrs. Nellie Druce-Pugsley; recitation, Miss Vida Fox; xylophone solo, Mr. Adelbert Beesley; Hawaiian duet, Messrs, M. Noall and F. Beesley; recitation, Miss Nellie Boyer; accompanist, Mr. Alvin Beesley

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Pure English Mohair Crepons, beau-tiful dye, exquisite weaves, \$1.25 up to \$2.00 the yard, regular \$1.00.

AT WALKER'S. Christensen's Dancing Academy. The last term of the season for the Children's advanced class, will commence this afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Don't Miss Auerbach's monster curtain sale this

EIGHT SPECIALS FOR TODAY

At the 5 and 10c Store, 64 Main St. Half-gallon Coffee Pots. 19c
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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

The high school has arranged for a dancing party at Christensen's April 14. Mrs. R. H. Officer has issued invita-tions for a card party on Thursday af-ternoon of Easter week.

The L. D. S. college students give bear closing ball at Christensen's or their closing ball a Friday evening.

STILL CONSIDERING.

Board of Education Wrestling With A month ago Governor Wells made the Superintendency Question.

The board of education devoted yes terday afternoon to further consideration of the endorsements of the twenty sifted applicants, both solicited and tendered, for the vacant school super-intendency. Superintendent Frank B. Cooper of the Des Moines (In.) schools, appeared before the committee of the whole in executive session, in response to an invitation to consult with reference to a probable tender of the place to him. According to all accounts Professor Cooper made a favorable impression upon the board members, but no action was taken in the premises. Another meeting will be held this afternoon, when some other visiting educator or some candidate for the position will appear for consultation. hole in executive session, in respons

NEW SPRINKLING CART

Given a "Trial Run" By the City Yesterday.

The new sprinkling wagon purchased by the city from Studebaker Bros., was given a trial yesterday af-ternoon under the direction of Council-man Patrick. The capacity is 500 gallons and from the hydrant near the and a quarter. Mr. Patrick pronounced the sprinkling very satisfactory. The apparatus contains a new and conveni-ent devise to shut off the water on the sides to avoid wetting pedestrians.

POLICE ETCHINGS.

Mrs. McDermott walked into Chief Pratt's office yesterday afternoon and linsited on addressing the head of the department regardless of his disinclination to hear her. The chief, who was quite busy at the time, threatened to lock her up, since she exhibited the signs of intoxication, and Jaller Kimbollowing:

Governor Wells is in receipt of the following: Mrs. McDermott walked into Chief woman and herded her back to prison. She will be tried for begging and drunk-

Yesterday Justice Timmony gave Ed Myrtie ten days to sober up. E. J. Bar-rel, jr., and John Madsen each forfeited \$5 for their jags.

THE COMING FAIR.

Committee In Charge of Art Section to Meet.

The committee which will have charge of the art section of the state fair, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the office of the D. A. & M. society, 16 Hooper block, to consider the matter of the premiums to be awarded at the fair. They invite all local artists to meet with them so that they may have their advice on the premium question and that they may learn what contests will bring the most competition and attract the greatest number of exhibitors.

TOWN TALK.

Sam H. Auerbach arrived home last avening from New York. The Salt Lake Brewing company has applied for space for its exhibit at the state fair,

Yesterday's clearings were \$341,777, as compared with \$208,089 for the corresponding day of last year.

The funeral of Harry Livingston, who died at 216 State street last Sunday, was held at S. D. Evans' undertaking rooms at 30'clock yesterday. The interment was at Mt. Olivet.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team began outdoor work yesterday afternoon on the west side. The ground was too soft for effective practice, and not very many turned out. Hard work will be begun later in the week.

lump, nut and slack; anthracite, al sizes. D. J. SHARP, Agt., 73 South Main. Telephone No. 429.

BASEBALL LEAGUE TROUBLES.

Alleged Conspiracy to Freeze Out

Several Clubs. Philadelphia, March 28.-Colonel John 1 Rogers, of the Philadelphia baseball cub, said today that he believed the action of Rogers, of the Frinancephila casessal collesaid today that he believed the action of
the national league in changing the
schedule as regards the Louisville ciub
was the result of a conspiracy to freeze
out the Louisvilles. The conspirators, in
his opinion, had the additional object of
forcing the league to support or buy cut
the Cleveland and Baitimore clubs, and
possibly to buy out the Washington club.
Colonel Rogers also stated that he was
of the opinion that the Louisville club
had no redress. It requires a threefourths vote to change the schedule and
he did not believe the necessary majority
could be secured. He said further that
the Philadelphia club would support Ar,
Dreyfus of the Louisvilles in any effort
he might make to secure justice.

Colonel Rogers intimated that when the
twelve-club league contract expired the
"whip-crackers" in the present situation
will not be such a power.

Browns Go to Cleveland

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St. Louis, March 23.—Edward C. Beeker, vice president of the American Baseball & Athletic Exhibition company of St. Louis, which has succeeded the Sportsman's Park and club, has returned from the national league meeting in New York. He said: 'It is Mr. Robinson's intention, as well as my own, to bring last Cleveland team to St. Louis in a body. Last year's Browns will be transferred to Cleveland, and become the property of the new Cleveland club, which is operated by Mr. Stanley Robinson, president, and J. W. Muir, secretary.

Sir William McDonald's Gifts. Montreal, March 28 -Sir William Mc Donald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has made another munificent donation, said to be \$300,000, to McGill University. This time it is the school of mining which benefits and the gift or mining which benefits and the gift is large enough to provide the services of a lecturer, a demonstrator, an assistant and a complete staff of mechanics, which, with his recent endowment of the professional chair gives that department a complete staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to the complete staff. McGill University exceeds \$3,000,00

It is better to preserve health than to cure disease. Therefore, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be always well. The Monster Curtain Sale

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The celebrated Gold Medal Black Dress Fabrics that were bought from the Levison auction sale. Many dif-ferent weaves. Up to 31, regular at 50c, WALKER'S STORE.

BIRD.—In this city, March 28, 1829, Stewart Singleton Bird, beloved son of James and Isabella Bird, aged 10 months. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from Fif-

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ACTIVE MAN to travel for large manufacturing house and appoint agents; \$18 weekly and expenses. State age and reference. Address Globe Co., 723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ORGANIZER, MAN or woman, for fra-ternal insurance order. E. H. Godfrey, 613 Progress building.

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BUY YOUR HATS from the maker. Taylor, the Hatter, 24 East First South. MAGAZINES, OFFICE and school sup-bles. Barrow Bros., 43 West 2nd South. SCHOOL books, office supplies, station-ery. 'Phone 474, Margetts Bros., 40 Main.

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BARGAINS TO CLOSE AN ESTATE— \$1,000, 6-room brick, lot 50x185. \$1,200, 3 houses, west side, 6x8. \$750, 5-room house, 24x165. \$500, 4-room brick, stable, 5xx155. \$500, 8 houses, good investment. \$2,000, 9-room house and barn, worth \$2,000, 9-room house and barn, worth

\$3,990, 7-room modern house, worth \$3,599, \$2,590, East First South, house and lot, \$13x165. McGurrin & Co., 28 West Second South,

A FARM that is a farm; 12 miles from city: 29 acres well improved, with 29 shares of first-class water right; 4-room brick house, summer kitchen, fine cellar, new burn and granery; one-half gere line vineyard, about 200 young bearing fruit trees, all varieties; 10 acres nacen, balance for grain and other farm products; all the stock and farm implements. Worth \$5,000, will sell for \$5,000. A. Richter, 33 West Second South.

WE SELL real estate. That's all! Tut-tle Bros., 149 Main; red ball signs.

AUCTION SALES.

THE FURNITURE, carpels, rockers chairs, linoleum, etc., etc., etc., of sixty five rooms on sale this week at prices and terms to suit. I. X. L. Scond-hand store 48 East Second South street. P. A. Soren-

FOR RENT.

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THIRTY-THREE houses, all prices

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LATEST STYLES, workmanship and fit unequalled. Reception room, Mme. C. McDonald, 29 Eagle block,

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wear, right for now time, right for spring itself and right

for summer. Then there's down-right winterish, if you

will have it that way. Each particular grade of our

Men's Knitwear is the best of its class the knittery can

Walkers' Store

\$30.00: beauties.

Remember the Spring Top Coats, \$10.00 up to

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when you get the better

of us. We'll admit the

dashes of "cold snow"

you throw over our spring

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